OUR JIM ON THE WARPATH

Dahlman May Lead Revolt Against Bryan and Bossism.

WILL HUNT BEAR AS TRAINING

Mad with Glory of Conquest Dauntless Mayor Breathes Defiance in Pace of Shallenberger and the Rest,

looking for new kingdoms to conquer. He lam J. Bryan, who, as democratic boss of structure. Nebraska, dominated the meeting in Lincoln when the Big Chiefs arbitrarily brushed aside all other gubernatorial asupon the altar next fall.

Finding that tugs-of-war with grizzly bears have proven efficacious in training has accepted an invitation to participate in house would also be an objection. a grand bear drive in the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming in April, by W. M.

Twenty-five cattle buyers of Omaha and Chicago together with Mr. Dahlman, Mr. Spear and a few of their friends in the hunt which is scheduled to last two weeks, the hunt to begin April 18.

Two Horses for Each Man. Mr. Spear will provide two horses for

have a pack of bloodhounds and plenty of Sheridan and hunt up the Big Horn moun- to a vote of the people. tains near the scene of the famous Custer

"The bear are thick in those mountains," said Mr. Spear, who has gone to his western home, "and I anticipate a big time. As no party would be complete without our friend the mayor, I journeyed all the way to Omaha to extend him my personal invitation first hand. You see Mr. Dahlone of the guides, because he knows the to the event. country.

with keen pleasure.

lent shape for that political fray. If I can success, of the Rocky Mountains than has Mr.

Mr. Spear is joint owner of 19,000 head of CORONER HOLDS TWO INQUESTS cattle running on the range in eastern Wyo

CLARKSON OFFICERS RENAMED

Hospital Association at

At the first annual meeting of the elected for the coming year. The officers released from custody. are Mrs. F. H. Cole, president; Mrs. Phil-

ation. The women, by various entertain- thereto. ments, such as the outdoor play at Hans-Elks club rooms, had carned over \$2,000 of burial. the money raised. The women had set out with the purpose of raising \$20,000 toward the association and they have decided to go ahead and raise the remainder of their the Boyd theater recently burglars entered pledge. This will be done at first in three his home, getting away with their loot. No ways. They will try to raise \$1,000 by the trace whatever has been obtained of any Bishop Worthington memorial fund, \$1,000 of the stolen property, nor the burglar, but by memberships and \$1,000 by entertain. Mr. Rosewater has been paid for his loss, ments. After that \$3,000 is raised other ways and means will be devised.

AUTO MEN HERE ON TUESDAY Racers from New York to Paris Are Stuck in the Snow in Indiana.

New York to Paris ought to reach Omaha pany. Tuesday, is the opinion of the American and Wells Fargo express companies who have the handling of repairs for the racing autolsts. Instructions to forward all re- Brandels building. pairs for the contestants with all possible haste convey the information that the racers will go through Omaha, and further that they ought to reach here in a few

The automobiles which are making the record breaking trip around the world are somewhere in the snow drifts of Indiana, of two or three machines. At present he

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They were scheduled to get into lilinois Baturday, and with good roads from there

n will pull into Omaha in a short time Two weeks is given for the racers to make the trip from New York to Omaha, eight to ten weeks for the trip from Omaha to Seattle, going from here to Cheyenne From Seattle they will skirt the coast to EIGHT SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE

FOR JAIL MARKET HOUSE Capitol Avenue Building Favored by Solomon, but Property Own-

ers May Object.

After an examination of the plans of the Mad with the glory of conquest, Our Jim Market house at Capitol avenue and Fourhas declared war on the grizzly bears of teenth streets, County Commissioner Solothe Big Horn mountains and the democratic mon is of the opinion the building would make an ideal temporary Jall but for the With the scalps of the Jacksonian chiefs obstacle that the property owners in the dangling at his side, Mayor Dahlman is neighborhood would probably object to its use for that purpose and would enjoin the threatens to be led by his ambition into county from converting it. The Market open revolt against the imperial decree of house was one of the first buildings sugolitical idol and personal friend. Will- gested in the search for a temporary Jail

The size of the building would allow plenty of space and air and would overcome most of the objections to the present pirants and decreed that A. C. Shallen- jail. But Mr. Solomon is of the opinion berger should be the paschal lamb to be laid that its use could be successfully joined for the reason that the bonds were issued with the provision that the structure was Meade and G. P. Costigan were judges on to be used as a market house and for no for great political campaigns, the mayor other purpose. Its distance from the court Several propositions will be submitted in

Spear of Sheridan, Wyo., an old friend of buildings to be used as a temporary jail in town. The eight speakers in the mayor and a partner in the cattle busi- case it is decided to submit the court house contest were backed by strong bunches ness with H. C. Bostwick of South Omaha. bond proposition to the voters this spring, of followers and these all made it a point Central Labor union will take action vicinity of Sheridan will participate in the ported at the meeting Friday night that it and with their yell leaders and banners it each member of the party and will also make its plea for a new jail. It will also sight. seek an injunction restraining the board traps and bait, as well as a full stock of from making further improvements until of the intercollegiate contest and who will provisions. The hunting party will start at the question of improvements is submitted represent Nebraska in the coming ora-

PIONEERS UNDER THE FLAG Old-Timers Celebrate Anniversary of George Washington at Masonic Temple.

The dining hall of Masonic temple was resplendent with flags and bunting yesterman, having ridden the range, knows how day afternoon on the occasion of the annual to behave himself out there and will be able midwinter reunion of the Douglas County to show some of the tenderfeet from the Association of Nebraska Pioneers. The east how to get a lot of fun from the out- fact that the day was Washington's anni-He can cook over a camp fire and do versary was made the additional incentive anything necessary. While the mayor will to patriotism for the 200 of pioneers and be the guest of honor, still he will also be their families that gathered to do honor

Word was received Friday that Governor Mr. Dahlman talks enthusiastically about Sheldon could not be present and Captain his coming outing and looks forward to it Henry E. Palmer was chosen to deliver the principal address of the afternoon. "I have always wanted to participate in The reunion was presided over by A. N. a bear hunt like this will be, though I have Yest as chairman of the committee of aralready killed my first bear. It will be a rangements. A sumptuous dinner was fine vacation and I will return in excel- served and the affair throughout was a big

get votes per bear killed in the same ratio Five-minute addresses and reminiscent the president has, it goes without saying talks were made by a number of the plothat I will be elected-because I fancy I neers. The program was varied with nuhave had more experience with the grizzlies merous musical selections, both vocal and instrumental.

No Blame for Death of Edward Agee and Nels Olander Are the

Verdiets.

Same Managers Chosen for Memorial killed his life-long friend, Edward Ages, soon died. South Fourth street, was completely ex-Clarkson Memorial Hospital association ner's jury returned a verdict of accidental humanity. held Saturday morning in the parish house death with no blame attached. Following Miss M. Hogue spoke for Grand Island

lip Potter, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Noe, the death of Nels Olander, the octo-The association report showed that the by a Rock Island passenger train on mental development come from Athens and women had raized during the last year Seventeenth street Thursday morning, the \$12,005 for the hospital. This war done at a coroner's jury returned a verdict of acci- of all times, declared the speaker, while

The body of Alander will be taken to

The Best Burglar Insurance. While Victor Rosewater was attending

as well as for the damage done to his residence and his furniture by the burglar in breaking in. This letter explains itself:

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VICTOR ROSEWATER. If you want burglar insurance that in sures, see H. E. Palmer, Son & Co., 500-4

New Automobile Dealer.

Brick P. Kuhn has taken a lease on the uilding at 1812 Harney and will have the up for a garage and salesroom.

Mr. Kuhn is negotiating for the agency is the selling agent for the Halsman ma-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

R. W. Grant, architect, of Beatrice, is an T. F. Maloney, 1902 Park avenue, who has been seriously ill with paeumonia was much improved Saturday,

W. H. Green left Friday evening for an extended business trip in Mexico. He will return about March 15. I. G. Gasper of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs.
L. H. Lythe of Wahoo and A. A. Derrig
of Sioux City are at the Her Grand.
E. J. Hall of Grand Island, A. L. McLaughlin, E. M. Sherman, G. I. Loomis of
Lincoln and R. J. Tate of Fremont are at
tha Millard.
W. I. Grippes of Calleys v. C. R. Chem.
What Ma In management, and interstate business

W. L. Grimes of Callaway, C. B. Cham-berlain of Maywood, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Yoder of Talmage, Fred Caswell of Arvada, Wyo., and W. S. Cleaver of Neligh are at the Merchants.

E. Lingo of Stuarts L. M. Hirschman of Buffalo, Wyo., L. C. Erwin of Hastings, A. L. Burns of Scribner and Mrs. A. W. Black of Ellsworth are at the Murray. L. C. Wheeler of Denver, in charge of the secret service investigations in the coal and timber land frauds in Colorado, is in Omaha for a few days. He will go from here to Washington.

Will H. Comstock of Ellsworth, is in Omata consulting with his attorneys relative to his appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals relative to land transactions in which judgment was obtained against him and Bartlett Richards in the United States district court a year ago. The case is still pending in the circuit court of appeals.

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Neb. F. N. Bohmer of Portland, E. M. Dunn of Miller, S. D., George Williams and T. B. Hahnz of Sioux Falls are at the Paxton. showcases to fit on top of fixtures, etc.

DOANE ORATOR A WINNER

Creighton Takes Second Place in

State Collegiate Contest.

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flarly Represented.

Piret-Baleigh S. Bife, Doans, Second-William Donahue, Creighton. Third-Miss M. Hogue, Grand Island. Fourth-John G. Alber, Cotner. Fifth-Newton B. Enapp, Wesleyan. Sixth-F. D. Bice, Bellevus. Seventh-H. Clare Welker, Hastings. Eighth-W. L. Deitrich, York.

William Donahue, speaking for Creighton university, was accorded second place in the Nebraska Collegiate Oratorical association contest at Creighton university Friday evening, first place going to Raicigh S. Rife of Doane college. Granu Island was third; Cotner, fourth; Wesleyan, fifth, Bellevue, sixth, and Hasting seventh. A. C. Shallenberger, G. A. manuscript and B. F. Good, W. G. Sears and Lincoln Frost on delivery.

The audience was given a touch of real college life last night such as is the county board at its meeting Monday for soldom seen outside of a college to arrive on the scene early and to make through its law committee soon on the jail the welkin ring. The colleges were each of the overcoat were some valuable land matter. Its investigation committee re- alloted a special section of the auditorium fourd conditions at the fail unsunitary and was not difficult to tell where they were subject to the strongest condemnation. On from. Some had prepared special songs, the basis of this report the law committee for the occasion and Wesleyan had a band will appear before the county board and to lead in the singing. 'Twas an inspiring

> Mr. Rife of Doane college, the winner torical contests with the winners chosen in like manner in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Oklahoma, took for Democracy." He was the last speaker and, though the hour was late, held the attention of his hearers.

The speaker declared that the enacting of the primary election and the initiatico and referendum laws in certain states shows a trend toward democracy, not in a party sense, but in a larger way. The primary, by eliminating the delegate of the corrupt political boss, places the people in positions of trust, and the people are coming to the front in public affairs and the independent voter is becoming a factor in the nation's politics, Mr. Rife declared.

Story of a Liberator.

"Toussaint L'Ouverture" was the subject of the oration of Mr. Donahue, Creighton's representative, the winner of second place. L'Ouverture was born a slave in San Domingo in 1783 with the French, given over the luxury and sensuality, the masters of the island. There were a half million slaves with no past to inspire them, no future to look forward to. Galling under the yoke of the French, all they needed was a leader, and at an opportune moment L'Ouverture came forward when the French were at war with European countries and wrested from them freedom for his people, and out of the turmoil founded a harmonious state In a few years, however, the French took the slave-hero prisoner by treachery, having failed to capture him in regular war-Thomas Dopita, who shot and instantly fare, and placed him in a prison where he

while showing the latter a revolver An excellent lesson was drawn from the Wednesday night in Dopita's salcon, 1423 life of the slave leader of a hundred years to succeed Charles Crary as local manager ago by the speaker, who stated that no onerated Friday afternoon, when the cord- life is lost if it is spent in the service of

at Trinity Cathredial, the officers were re- the returning of the verdict Dopita was college in the contest, securing third place. Her subject was, "Athens and Jerusalem," At the inquest held in the ovening on the one being named as the seat of learngenarian who was run over and killed the Almighty. Patterns and models in the Grecian city has inspired literary men cost of one-fifth of 1 per cent to the associ- dental death with no blame attached Jerusalem bequesthes a legacy of devout worship and complete self-denial. Perfection not only demands that a man must com park and the chicken dinner at the Oakland, Neb., at 8:30 Sunday morning for drink deep of the fountains of learning, but he must have reverence to God and have

done service to man, said the speaker. Cotner, represented by John G. Albee, speaking of "Abraham Lincoln," secured fourth place. The speaker declared that Lincoln was the child of a crisis and that no one could have piloted the republic safely in the troubulous times of the civil war other than the rail splitter from Illinois. The speaker eulogized the martyred president, declaring that as Israel had its Moses, Greece its Miltiades, Germany its Bismarck

America had its Lincoln. Evil of Child Labor,

Fifth place was won by Wesleyan. Newton B. Knapp was this school's representative, the subject chosen being "Child Labor in America." The speaker declared that the child labor question touches the vitality of the nation at every point, and it is woven into the warp and woof of the country's fabric. Child labor is a sin against the children, the nation and Christ. and 200,000 anarchists are being turned out of these children by the factories who employ them on the excuse that the poor families need their help, forgetting that if building thoroughly remodeled and fitted the children did not work their fathers would receive a greater wage.

Declaring that the United States is facing the greatest struggle since it became a nation, and that eventually this country and Japan will be at war. F. D. Rice of Bellevue, sixth in the contest, spoke on "The Mastery of the Pacific." He stated that Japan, flushed with recent victories fancies again placing the Orient in a posttion of power, and that the maintenance S. D. Kilpatrick of Beatrice is an Omaha of the occident, in a controlling and devisitor registered at the Paxton. termining attitude, rests with America. "Government Ownership of Railroads" was the subject chosen by H. Clare Wilker of Hastings, seventh in line. He stated that if the ownership could be by the people it would not be so appailing, but par-

> "What Makes Nations Great" was an swered by W. L. Deitrich of York, number eight in the contest. Back of everything, of princes and principalities, is the fireside of the mother, declared the speaker, and as is the mother and the environment she throws around the child, so will be the nation when that child grows to years of understanding and takes his place in th

ties would manipulate affairs, and with a

change of parties there would be a change

would be in a worse muddle than ever

The program of speaking was enlivened by several selections by the Wesleyan band

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Boys in Pool Room-John Bhalls, who conducts a pool room at 1303 Farnam street, was fined \$1 and costs in police court Saturday for allowing minors to be in his

Problems of Life-Charles A. Hamilton will address the Omaha Philosophical soclety Sunday at 3 p. m. in Baright hall, Nineteenth and Farnam streets, on "Problems of Life." The meeting are free and the public is invited. Major Wilcox Home Sold-John Mc-

Creary closed a deal Saturday for the Major Wilcox home on Wirt, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets. The residence was owned by C. S. Dilley and the consideration was \$6,390, Robbed While He Dances-While he was gally whirling in the fascinating steps of

the rythmic walts at the hackmen's ball in Washington hall Wednesday evening some thief stole H. B. Hunsicker's long black overcoat and a wolfskin cap. In the pockets Puneral of Timothy D. Johnson-The

funeral of Timothy D. Johnson, who committed suicide in a fit of despondency, caused by the death of his wife, was held Saturday afternoon from the home of his brother, L. L. Johnson, 4930 Capitol avenue, The body was sent to Ashland, his former home, for interment. The coroner's jury will hold an inquest.

Selling One's Birthright-"Selling One's Birthright" is the subject of the address of the Young Men's Christion association, Seventeenth and Harney streets, Sunday his subject "The Present Trend Toward afternoon, at 4 o'clock, by Rev. R. S. Hyde, pastor of the Hanscom Park Methodist church. The Young Men's Christian association male chorus will sing. Dr. A. D. Laird will play a cornet solo.

Ecdy of Megress to Medical College-Eva Smith, the colored woman found deal in a house at Fifth and Jones, where she took shelter from the storm last Monday night, died of acute pneumonia according to the verdict of the coroner's jury, which held an inquest Saturday morning. The body will probably be given to a medical college as no friends or relatives have been

Woman Says Man Beat Her-Belle Moyer, 937 North Twenty-fourth street, filed a complaint in the office of the city prosecutor Saturday against Walter Dooley charging him with disturbing the peace She alleged he broke into her room and beat her. She reached in the pocket of her coat and pulled out a big hank of hair. "There is what he pulled out of my head," she said.

Crook Post and Corps Celebrate-George Crook Post Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps gave a Washington-Lincoln birthday social in Magnolia hall Friday evening. The program comprised music, recitations and refreshments. The principal address was delivered by Rev. J. F. Poucher of Seward Methodist church. About 150 members of the organization and their friends were present.

American Radiator Manager-A. H. Williams of Chicago has arrived in Omana of the American Radiator company. Mr. Williams was in the city two weeks ago, but returned to bring his family to the city and is making his home at The Merriam. Mr. Williams was assistant sales manager of the company in Chicago. Mr. Crary will remain in Omaha for the present, but has not announced his plans.

Greater Safety for Elevators-Askins for a city commission to examine the capabilitles of applicants, the Elevator Conduc tors association of Omaha is endeavoring to perfect an organization which will insure greater safety for the people riding in the elevators in the large buildings of the city The elevators are examined by the under writers but anyone can secure a position as operator whether he is capable or not

The association was to remedy this. Injury Not Serious-Peter D. Matteson the veteran janitor of the first floor of the postoffice building, who fell a distance of seventeen feet from the office of the assistant postmaster Friday evening, is not seriously hurt, aside from a broken wrist. Mr. Matteson was cleaning the outside of the window and slipped on the ley sill and fell to the area. He is about 64 years of age and suffers considerably from the shock of the fail, but his condition is not regarded as critical

No Children Can Get Goods-That the children may not gain a wrong impression of life and the value of commodities County Agent Glassman at the county store has promulgated a rule that none but adults can in the future secure supplies there. Children have been going to the store and taking provisions home, But Mr. Glassman has come to the conclusion that it is a bad thing for the child and that he should not know that provisions can be secured unless paid and worked for.

Flynn Forgets Washington-Washington's birthday is not a holiday for Street Commissioner Flynn and his gang of street cleaners, and full time was put in on Saturday the same as on other days. Friday night the scrapers were put in commission and the snow was scraped out of the gutters in the business section, most of which has since been carted away. The street commissioner has received many words of praise for the facility with which he has cleared the snow from the downtown business streets

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